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An Interesting Budget From the Golden Coast.

PASADENA, CAL., Mar. 12, '90.
DEAR INTERIOR:—After reading a little article in the INTERIOR JOURNAL of the 28th ult., to the effect that babies were so scarce in the early settlement of California, that once an orchestra in a San Francisco theatre stopped playing so that the audience might enjoy hearing one cry, I picked up a Los Angeles paper and came across the following, which will show how "times have changed" here since then. In this, as in all other cases, over-production tends to depreciation and finally to a partial abandonment of the industry, as shown in the resolution of the young man here spoken of:

"What a sea of trouble a very small baby can stir up. A healthy specimen of these bits of humanity made things hum the other evening on a train between Pasadena and Los Angeles. When the train pulled out of the station the baby began to cry and the yell kept up all the way. And such a yell—one of the shrill, piercing kind, that sets your teeth on edge and makes you nervous. The car was crowded. The men soon lost in-

terest in newspapers and novels and cast care-worn glances in the direction whence the painful sounds emanated. Women waxed nervous and squirmed in their seats. Everybody was uncomfortable except the baby, who seemed to be enjoying the commotion, and apparently kept it up out of pure cussedness; and the baby's mother, who did not seem to mind it a bit, exhibited such an exhibition of patience as is rarely seen. All heaved a sigh of relief when the brakeman yelled out 'Los Angeles,' and one young man said, as he left the car: 'I was going to propose to my best girl to-night, but that baby settled it. Henceforth I'm a reformed man, and shall pass the rest of my life in the peaceful quietude of bachelorhood.'

The moving of houses is a regular business here. A company is equipped for the purpose. Only a few days ago I saw them take a 5-room house a half mile. The building is first jacked up and heavy beams fastened under its full length. Under these are inserted rollers, about two feet in length and four inches in diameter, which rest on thick planks so they will roll easy. Then two large

stakes are driven down a hundred feet or so in advance, to each of which is fastened a drum. Wire ropes extend from them to the building, and as the drums are turned by horses the rope is wound around them, drawing the house along as far as possible, when the apparatus is moved ahead, and so on till the desired point is reached. It is a novel sight to see a great big house moving along so easy that the plastering is hardly injured.

For at least eight months in the year ripe oranges may be found on the trees. They commence to ripen in December, at which time blossoms, green or half-grown oranges and ripe ones are to be seen on the same limb, and often in August and sometimes as late as September the golden fruit may still be plucked, if the trees are kept well watered and trimmed. Those who planted a majority of the orchards here seem to have made the great mistake of setting out seedlings instead of the navel, and most of the crop is inferior in size of fruit and in flavor. Navels grow larger than other varieties, have thinner skins, no seed and are much sweeter. In fact, they are second only to the best Florida oranges, and are much better keepers. The very best California oranges are grown at Riverside, San Bernardino county.

A number of laboring men in and around Stanford asked me to let them know that the INTERIOR JOURNAL if they could better their condition by coming to California. I wish to say that I don't believe they could just now. Work is not at all plentiful and wages are very little higher than in the East, while the cost of living is considerable more. During the boom wages were away up. Carpenters made \$5 to \$6 per day and other laboring men did proportionately well. If there should be another boom, anything like the last, that would be the time for them to strike for the Pacific Coast.

The people of Pasadena are celebrating to-day the completion of another railroad from Los Angeles. The town is decorated with the National colors; and the banks and most of the stores are closed. An immense crowd has gathered at the Park, where they are amusing themselves horse-racing, ball-playing, bicycle riding, &c. The local military company is drilling, bands are furnishing stirring music, and at the proper time a big basket dinner will be partaken of. To-night, at the Webster Hotel, a big banquet will be given Capt. Cross, the builder of the road. Western people know the value of railroads. If they had such a chance as Stanford and Lincoln county have in the C. R. R., it would be built and moving in less than 12 months. They don't mind giving to railroad companies, if they know they'll get it back and more too.

Had another rain Saturday, but it did not last very long. Yesterday was a right good March day, but to-day is all one could wish.

To give your readers some idea of how things are done here, I have condensed from the papers published within a radius of 50 miles, several items I think will be interesting. Some of them are pretty big tales, but this is a wonderful country, you know: A 25-acre orange grove at Ontario was sold last week to an Illinois man for \$25,000, and 20 acres of improved land, suitable for oranges, sold for \$7,200. The Pomona paper says that 125,000 orange trees will be set out in the neighborhood of that town before May next. The Riverside Press reports the sale of a 10-acre, 3-year-old orange grove for \$10,000. There is an eucalyptus grove of 1,200 acres near Florence, containing over a million trees. These are cut every third year and yield 60 cords to the acre, which nets the owner \$7 per cord, or \$140 per acre each year. The trees grow from the seed in three years large enough for fuel. A Ventura man has just killed a Poland-China hog that weighed 1,000 pounds, which netted 900 pounds. It yielded 400 pounds of lard. A gentleman of Arroyo Grande received a \$100 prize for the largest onion, which weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. The successful crop of peanuts throughout Orange county last season has induced the farmers to plant a very large acreage this year. A farmer near Anaheim sold most of his crop of Irish potatoes—900 sacks—(containing about 110 pounds each) at \$2 to \$2.25 per sack. They were raised on 5 acres and brought him nearly \$1,500. T. R. WALTON.

"Gentlemen, what's your verdict?" asked his honor in a Western court-room.

"Well," responded the foreman of the jury, "I've on us wants to hang the prisoner, but the twelfth man sticks to it he ain't guilty, spite of all we can say—so, bein' as the twelfth man is a no account feller, any way, in order to make the verdict unanimous we've concluded to hang 'em both."—Munsey's Weekly.

The best remedy for the gapes is to give each chick a drop of spirits of turpentine on a bread crumb. If the chicks are numerous, mix a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine with a quart of corn meal; make in a stiff dough and feed to the chicks.

BARBOURVILLE BOOMING.

The Coming City of the Mountains.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal.
BARBOURVILLE, March 19th. — While other towns in Kentucky are springing up and fast becoming cities, it must not be forgotten that Barbourville is among the others in the way of booming. The first impression that is made on the mind of a stranger is that Barbourville is a grand old mountain town if there is never another improvement. The town has always had a healthy growth and a live town like this must necessarily have room to expand. This feature cannot be denied that she is situated in a beautiful valley, large enough to comfortably locate thousands of people. The town is situated on the right bank of the Cumberland river, high above high water mark and is a delightful place in summer as a resort for the unhealthy. The pure water, the balmy mountain air, the fragrance of the wild roses and forest flowers make it a charming place. The people have always been noted for their morality and refinement. Barbourville is the home of many distinguished Kentuckians and her good schools are an inducement for people to settle here.

A street railway has been in operation for more than a year. The street cars make connection with all trains, which is an advantage that but few cities of Kentucky enjoy. The depot is situated east of the court-house and almost one mile from the business centre. The street-car line will be extended this spring out Main street to the race park and fair ground, thence down Dorn Avenue to Allison Avenue, and up Allison to the depot, making a grand round of three miles. The erection of a new hotel will be begun in a few days. This hotel will contain 50 bed rooms, lobby, halls &c., which will make it the largest in Eastern Kentucky.

A Commercial Club has been recently organized with a good roll of members, of which W. J. Candill is president and C. F. Davidson secretary. At a meeting of this club on the 14th inst. the necessary funds were raised to erect a Commercial Club building, which will be begun at once. This edifice will be a two-story brick and situated on Allison Avenue.

The "Loan and Improvement Company" have under headway the McAdamsing of Allison Avenue and the poles for the electric lights are already up. The plant will be located at the large planing mill and the huge engine that runs that will also be used to light the town. Shade trees are being planted out along all the principal thoroughfares of both the old and new town and everything is being pushed to be completed for the big sales next month.

Several manufacturing establishments will locate here in a short time. The legislature has passed an act authorizing the town to issue \$10,000 in bonds to be used for the benefit of the old town. An iron bridge is being built across the Cumberland river, thereby connecting the richest part of Knox county with the trade of Barbourville. Considering all the above facts, that Barbourville has a bright future is not to be doubted. W. R. C.

A Little Tariff Poem.

He sat in his door at noonday, lonely and gloomy and sad; brooding over the price of his corn crop and figuring how much he had. He had worked from early springtime, early and late and hard, and he was counting his assets and figuring out his reward. He figured that it took two acres to buy his two boys new boots, and ten acres more on top of this to fit them out with new suits. To buy his wife a protected dress took 100 bushels more, while five acres went in a solid lump for the carpet on the floor. His tax and his grocery bill absorbed his crop of oats, while the interest on his farm mortgage took all his fattened shoats. The shingles on his cowshed and the lumber for his barn had eaten up his beef-steers and the balance of his corn. So he sat in his door at noonday, lonely and gloomy and sore, as he figured up his wealth a little less than it was the year before. "By gum, they say I'm protected, but I know there's something wrong I've been deceived and gulled and hoodwinked by this high protection song. They told of the rebellious traitors, and held up the bloody rag, and I followed along like a pumpkin, and now I'm holding the bag. But from this time on I'll investigate, and get to the bottom of facts, and I'll bet \$4 to begin with that the tariff is a tax."—Kingman (Kas.) Democrat.

Any one can make the hand-grenade fire extinguisher, and at a small fraction of the prices charged in the market. Any light quart bottle will serve to hold the solution, which is composed of 1 pound of common salt, 1 pound of sal ammoniac, dissolved in about two quarts of water.

The Artist Printer, of St. Louis, requests its correspondents to refrain from writing about the weather, but adds: "Should it rain ink, ball type or snow paper at some time or other let us hear about it."

An Attractive Opportunity For Investment. THE MT. VINCENT ADDITION —TO— PINEVILLE,

KENTUCKY, will on the

15th and 16th of April,

—1890, sell at—

Public Auction Alternate
Lots to highest bidder.

One third cash; balance in two equal installments at 6 and 12 months.

Stock in the Company may now be had by applying at once to S. M. Owens, Stanford, or to the General Manager. \$95 only for a share of \$100, and the stock will be taken up by the Company at \$125, for first payment for lots. No personal liability for deferred payments—the Company is content with liens retained.

Until day of public sale a limited number of lots will be sold privately on same terms, at a fixed schedule of prices.

It is believed that, at these prices, this Addition now furnishes a better opportunity for investment than anywhere else in Eastern Ky.

For prices, lots or other information, apply at Stanford or Pineville, Ky., to

J. S. HUGHES,

General Manager Bell Co. Coke and Improvement Co.

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Are headquarters for

Hardware, Croceries, Stoves, Salt, Lime, &c.

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DRUGGIST & JEWELER.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.

Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Re-paired on short notice and warranted.



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KEET'S SPECIFIC cures all blood diseases, such as Scrofula, Ulcers, Pimples, Ulcerated Throat, White Swelling, Syphilitic diseases in all its stages, Neurosis, &c. Price \$1 per bottle.
HAVIS' IRON BITTERS is the most pleasant to take of all the Iron tonics. It cures Dyspepsia, it gives a keen appetite, enriches the blood, regulates the liver and imparts new energy to the muscular system. Price \$1 per bottle.
GATLIFF'S WORM SYRUP is made of the best worm killers and expellers known to the medical profession and therefore recommends itself. It is pleasant to take, safe and reliable. Price 25 cents per bottle.
GATLIFF'S MAGNETIC PILLS for all Liver Complaints, Impaired Digestion, Sick Headache, &c. Acts as cathartic. Price 25 cents per box.
Manufactured and for sale to the trade by the

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Write for Catalogue and full information.

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The Big Double Room opposite the Portman House now being filled with

New, Desirable Goods,

Which will be sold at

The Lowest Cash Prices.

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Boots and Shoes, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Queensware, Glassware,

And in fact, most everything you can think of or wish for. It will

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To call and look through the House and

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1,000 Yards of Standard Prints, fast colors, 5c per Yard; Yard-wide Brown Cotton 5c; the best Lancaster Gingham 7 1/2c;

Dress Gingham that are now selling for 12 1/2c can be bought at the low price of 10c.

Sateens,

The Latest Spring Styles, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c per yard. The prettiest line of

White Goods

Ever offered for sale in the town. A full line of

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And Insertings. Two spools of good Thread, white or black, 200 yards each, for 5c—good as Clark's. Good Suspenders, full length, 5 cents per pair.

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To suit all. Full stock Brogans \$1.15, worth \$1.50. Men's Congress Gaiters \$1.25 and \$1.50. Big lot of Men's soft and stiff

Hats.

Your chance to get good goods for a little money is now before you. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

You are cordially invited to call and examine my stock. In the store room formerly occupied by Powers & Co., opposite the Portman House.

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